DEATH ENDS NOTABLE CAREER OF H. C. FRICK; CITY BENEFICIARY IN WILL

CARNEGIE, THEN HIS BITTER FOE

Founded Coke Industry in U. S. and Made Great Fortune.

WAS STUBBORN FIGHTER

Attitude in Homestead Labor War Caused Harrison's

Defeat.

"Years ago before the friendship be ween Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick was shattered by the conflict of heir business interests and the younger man's determined rise to financial power they stood in the Union Station in Pitts ourg. Mr. Carnegie put his arm about the other's shoulder and said : -

"The time will come when you and the swapapers and public will admit that Henry Clay Frick is the greatest man This city has ever produced."

And of the able men whom Mr. Caregie gathered about himself in the early ave of the steel industry it is certain firting from the modest beginning of a ory goods clerk he possessed ambition, bro ch made him a dominant figure in of the militia, won, steel and coke industries and half archist living in New York, had nothing to do with the steel mil's, but conceived

reserved man, so quiet that in Pittsbrusque and impiacable when necesdemanded it. He would not yield ain course. His cool determination. shown in two crises of his life—in dark days when he got his start and his conduct of the great Homestead ike, which nearly cost him his life. He was born in West Overton, Westreland county, Pa., on December 19, 19. His father, John W. Frick, whose entors were Swiss, had been a farmer, at the time of the boy's birth was theer in the mill of his father-inw. Abraham Overholt, descendant of a mia in 1749. Overholt was a large il owner and distiller. Young Frick ended public school in West Overton, ester Military Academy and, for a ext time, Otterbein University. Leavschool at 16 he became a clerk in a goods store of White, Orr & Co., and a bookkeeper in his grandfather's Hery at Broad Ford.

Enters Coke Field.

was in the country where the sellsville coke industry was oks he watched the small beginrg was as an agent for a coke dealer. Late in the 60s he began to acquire Co., with Abraham O. Tintaman, one of trolled the situation from the mining of in New York, and in his tripa abroad the grandfather's partners, and Joseph the ore to the delivery of the manufacand fifty ovens, and the next year they

having faith in the ultimate value of the his assistance was the Pittsburg banking house of Mellon, of which he was later a director. When the panic was over

Frick Coke Company it was the largest coke producer in the world, with \$3,000. 000 capital, Mr. Frick's holdings made him indispensable to the Carnegies, and he was admitted to their firm. mately acquired a controlling interest in the Frick company through the retire o antagonized him that he retired from

Retains His Interests.

He retained, however, his interests in made chairman of Carnegle Bros. & Co. His selection for this position was dictated by the necessity of finding a man strong enough to cope with the senegle company was beset and which cul-minated in the Homestond strike. Thomas M. Carnegle had died in 1886. g his brother Andrew in control. Homestead trouble was precipi-

tated by the tremendous increase wages due to improved machinery which paid on the tonnage basis and the company claimed that they consumed all the profits due to better machines. Mr. Frick always maintained that he saw in the ensuing struggle an attempt to de-stroy the commercial value of improved machinery. The immediate question was recognition of the Amalgamated Associ-ation of Steel and Iron Workers, with

which, in 1889, Carnegie had made an Frick first strengthened his position by buying the Duquesne Stael Works, and then in 1892 consolidating all the Car-

negle interests in the Carnegle Steel all the reins of administration over to the strike started, with Pinkertons,

inged at the Homestead works on July eline in the market carried U. S. Steel down, quietly bought so much that he ortifying it. The Sheriff of Alleghany was able to drive Schwab from the presidency. Carnegie was strong enough to the Frick's personal attorney. At one time Frick's personal attorney. At one time Frick was mentioned as a successor ined to renew it. The strike was decet the property, but 4,000 steel workers urrounded the Sheriff and his deputies but eventually Corey Schwab's successor to Senator Boise Penrose.

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ident that year. Political feeling n high anyway, and the Homestead Henry Clay Frick, Who Died Yesterday, and His Daughter



Miss Helen Clay Frick, daughter, who will inherit part of great

strike was an issue contributing to the that Mr. Frick was one of the ablest. defeat of Harrison. The strike lasted string from the modest beginning of a from July 1 to November 21. All sorts of pressure, including political, was resolution and personal power not yield, and eventually, with the help Alexander Berkman, a Russian an-

rests. He acquired a great fortune it to be his mission to put Frick out of used part of it in building up one of into Frick's office and fired two shots, one of which went through Frick's neck and the other into his left shoulder. the was known as "The Slient," he Berkman also wounded John G. Leishman, later Ambassador to Turkey, Italy and Germany, who was in Frick's office.

Both men grappled with the anarchist. inch when his judgment dictated a Berkman was thrown to the floor, and as Frick leaned over him he drew a knife and stabbed Frick three times. Then help arrived, and Berkman was over-powered and turned over to the police. Lying on a couch with surgeons working over him Frick completed the business he had on hand and then was carried home. Berkman, for whom his victim interceded, was sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-one years and to the workhouse for a year. He was a model prisoner, and Frick was one of the signhis release after fourteen years and eight Thirteen days after the attack Mr.

Frick was at his deak. Soon after the strike ended he increased the wages o' the men 10 per cent.

Peace declared, Mr. Frick turned to the task of building up the Carnegie Steel Company. He made the organization

Cuts Switching Charges. Ho eliminated the heavy charges for switching cars among the various Car-, and while young Frick worked at | negle plants by building the Union Ruil. way, connecting them with one another is books he watched the small begin-ings of the coke makers, studied the and with Pittsburg. Then Frick assured that streets. It was here that he proand with Pittsburg. Then Frick assured a great supply of cheap ore by negotiations with the Oliver Mining Company and by a fifty year lease from the Rockefellers of other mines in the Measure attent the 60s he began to acquire attent in Pittsburg. Then Frick assured a picture gallery which is possibly the largest private gallery in the world. In the Frick home Marshal Joffre and his party lived and had their headquarters when they visited New York in 1917. email tracts of land in the Connellsville region and to attempt coke making. In 1871 he organized the firm of Frick & for fifty years. The company now con-They had \$00 acres of coal lands | tured product over its own switch system | bits of carver woodwork and callings

Lacking the capital to acquire all the Carregic had made partners it seemed Lenox Library, and he had to wait five stalists. Among those who went to of the steel industry, which was later carried out through the formation of the Library was moved. Before the historic

the price of coke increased from 90 cents to \$4 and \$5 a ton, and Mr. Frick was the head of the industry.

The 1822 when Carnagle Bros. & Co.

The price of coke increased from 90 cents again in Central Park if the city willout ostentiation.

He interested Henry Phipps, Charies would accept it and select a site. But after objections had been raised to this plan Mr. Frick withdrew his offer.

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The enlargement of his interests had brought Mr. Frick into the turnoit of Mr. Carnegie's interest for \$1,000,000.

For his entire holdings Carnegie fixed a price of \$157,950,000. Including the stock of other partners this made the entire purchase price about \$250,000,000.

The plan fell through because of the unfavorable condition of the money market. Frick hurried to Scotland and saked Carnegie to extend the option. Asked Carnegie to extend the option. company, and when The Laird of Skibo refused and kept the he left the board.

That was the cause of the final break- ally himself with the late E. H. Harriing of relations between the two men, which had been strained for several Pacific and a member of the executive both companies, and in 1889 he was years. Frick deemed Carnegle's action ungenerous. Carnegie for his part did not want Frick to succeed him as head est individual stockholder of the Penn of the steel company and also thought
Frick's failure to put the big doal
through was a reflection on the worth of
the property. Carnegie set out to eliminate Frick and did force his resignation
as chairman of the board of managers. as chairman of the board of managers. groups of railroad financiers in the When Frick refused to surrender his United States. stock at par value Carnegie ordered the stock forfeited. Frick theraupon started enlarged the output. The men had been an injunction suit. Charges and counter charges were exploded.

Suit Settled Out of Court.

With the stage set for a court battle that threatened to reveal the history of the steel industry the suit was suddenly settled out of court by the formation of forty points he bought back his 69,000 a new company, called the Carnegie shares and figured his profits on the Company, and the stocks and bonds were shares and figured his profits distributed to the partners. Mr. Frick's Toward the latter than 1500 and 1500 share was roughly \$20,000,000.

Where Frick, opposed by Carnegie, the many enterprises in which he was had failed, Schwab, with Carnegie's as-interested. He retained, however, directions in the Atchison, Topska & Santa pany. Ltd. Mr. Carnegie turned

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in no way affect the financial situation rs and State troops at war, with opinion against him, besieged by sort of pressure, Mr. Frick stood states Steel stock worth at par \$45,500.

his back to the wall, determined \$61,000,000 in all. Thus the Frick Union Trust Company of Pittsburg and the United States Steel Corporation. fortune was nearly doubled overnight.
Frick established headquarters in New York and, in 1993, when a general decline in the market carried U. S. Steel with forcing to the front Philander C.

was a battle in which ten men were killed and sixty wounded. The strikers even into the widely separated field of overwhelmed the "Pinks" and disarmed real estate and art and philanthropy. The force it finally fook 8,000 the entire force. It finally fook 8,000 the Pennsylvania State troops to subdue the strikers.

Strike a Political Issue.

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Frick building shut off its light on one side and a Frick annex cramped it on the other. Mr. Carnegie built the Carneting and Art Gallery in Pitts-public dinners, but of late veers his public dinners. gle Institute and Art Gallery in Pitts-burg, and a few years later it was an-ile appearances nad been few. nounced that Mr. Frick would build an He married Mise Adelaide Howard miltee on athletics.

PHOTOS @ BY INTERNATIONAL Mr. Frick played golf for me neath in his later years, and was a frequent visitor at the Long Island Club, to which he belonged. imposing Academy of Fine Arts across Childs of Pittsburg on December 15, the street. 1881. They had four children, of whom Carnegle had built himself a New York two, Miss Helen Clay Frick and Childs me at Fifth avenue and Ninety-first Frich are living. street. Frick promptly got the best He belonged to the Union League, available site only half a mile south— Metropolitan, Engineers, Lawyers, New the site of the old Lenox Library, on the York, Riding, Racquet and Tennis and

PITTSBURG MOURNS PASSING OF FRICK

Gayley or the other young men whom | The site selected was that of the old Clay Frick, coke and railroad magnate, Anne E. proach Mr. Frick was known to all of

death of Mr. Frick and issued the foi-

iowing statement:
"in the death of Henry Clay Frick Pitteburg sustains a loss greater than it is possible to describe or realize at the moment. He made an impression on the city in a physical way which time will never efface, and the effect of which generations yet unborn will apcompany, and when the report was killed preciate more than we of to-day. The Pittsburg express his faith in future. He was an inspiration and an example to us all. As the largest individual tax payer he kept his face front and led in the advocacy increased rapidly until the was the largof public improvements, regardless of the effect it would have upon his perout fortunes

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Made \$6,000,000 in Deal.

speculation it was recalled that in 1906

Frick bought 60,000 shares of Reading

when that stock was at a low figure. A

pool was formed and the stock went up

raipdly. At a top figure Mr. Frick sold,

Toward the latter part of his life Mr.

and when it had dropped back nearly

As an instance of his methods of

will doubtless find a way to express proper recognition of the life and death of this distinguished citizen." During the last decade Mr. Frick's interests here, aside from his oldings in the United States Steel Cor have been confined prin banks and real estate. Of the latte he is the largest holder in the city. rick Building, the Frick Annex he Union Arcade Building, valued at many millions of dollars, one among th finest edifices of their kind in the coun Mr. Frick was a director in se

eral of the largest and most powerf ndustrial holdings in Pennsylvania ar for the most part located in Fayett ounty, where the H. C. Frick lompany, of which he was the principa wner, is the largest producer of co in the world.

no way affect the financial situation many institutions in which had large interests. Now York his agents here hav handled his affairs in such a manner that his presence was not necessary.

Columbia Elects Putnam.

Albert W. Putnam, a member of th ome is at Rye, has been elected a life ounced yesterday. He was gradu ated from Columbia College in 1897 In his undergraduate days he was arominent in athletics. In 1917 he became a member of Squadron A. N. Y During the war he was G. During the war he was pro-noted to the rank of Major, and after-ome service with the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery was assigned to the Army General Staff College at Langues. France He was discharged in April was chairman of the Columbia com

FRICK'S TREASURES OF ART GO TO CITY

Magnificent Collection and Home Pass to Public on Widow's Death.

ONE OF FINEST IN WORLD

Financier Is Believed to Have Spent \$10,000,000 on Many Masterpieces.

The announcement yesterday that Mr. Frick's almost unrivalled art treasures were to pass to the city came as a surrise to all save a few of his intimate friends and those who had been assoiated with him in gathering the paintings, bronzes, porcelains and antiques which fill the residence he built at Fifth avenue and Seventleth street expressly to house the collection adequately. While the exact terms of his will have not yet been announced, the fact that this mu-nificent gift is accompanied by an endowment fund not only for the main-tenance of the house and the collection but for its increase was learned from persons in Mr. Frick's confidence. Just what the amount of this fund will be could not be learned last night, but in the words of one of Mr. Frick's associates it is "a large sum of money."

life interest of Mrs. Frick in both the residence and the works of art. of the other heirs, according to tho who are in a position to know the late financier's intentions, will share in this part of his estate.

The gift to the city is subject to the

Mr. Prick's intention to give eventerpieces which he had acquired has long death yesterday that the plans he had formulated became known. Statements from Judge Elbert H. Gary and J. horace Harding carried the first intima-

"He was a student and lover of art, said to have been hidden in an trunk for more than eighty years. and large sums of money he formed one ings, statuary, bronzes, porcelains, enameis, furniture and other objects of art in existence, all of which under the provislons of his testament will in due time be permanently turned over to the pub-

& Co., another of Mr. Frick's most inthe art collection: "He had made one of the greatest individual art collections of the world, always aiming at the highest quality and inspired by the thought that he was doing it for the public who will eventually enjoy it. His home in New York with its wonderful contents will go to that city and be to this country what the Wallace collection is to Eng-

Value Cannot Be Stated.

Just what the value of the Frick Known for His Charities amount which it would bring if sold to-day, nor the total of the sums which Flags at Half Mast.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

Programum D and fifty ovens, and the next year they built 150 ovens. Then came the panic of baltimore and Ohio.

With Carnegle apparently nearing the their holdings for a song. Frick's particles of his active career and with Frick close of his active career and with Frick for \$2,400,000. Pittaburger during the last several in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. He after the death of Lady Wallace in 1897 who died at his home in New York early trait of King Philip IV. of Spain is logical that Frick should become the boss fears after he acquired title until he this morning. Although he has always supposed to have cost him an equal "ironmaster." He tried to put into ex- could commence building in 1912, be- been an extremely hard man to an amount. Frank Holbein's portrait of "ironmaster." He tried to put into excould commence building in 1912, becoution his great idea, the consolidation cause of the delay in completing the new
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FORMER ASSOCIATES anthropies, which he always carried out by Rembrandt, he paid \$250,000. The late J. P. Morgan.

clined to make dogmatic statements regarding the superiority of one great collection over another, the opinion seem ngly held unanimously in the art world ment galleries of Europe. The Widener collection in Philadelphia is admittedly

Enthusiasm Became Intense. Mr. Frick first assumed the role of an termination were universally recognized and placed him in a position of high

he secured some fine examples of Barbizon school. It's later years, or the inspiration of collection and standing and great influence among the business men of this country and elsewhere. art collector about thirty years ago "The municipality and all its citizens nd his enthusiasm more intense, and verance and integrity of purpose, ince the death of J. Pierpent Morgan succeeded, prospered and became 1913 he has been recognized as the

n 1913 he has been recognized as the oremost American art collector, with a ost of agents in all parts of the weather of the property of the market.

When the old Lenox Library at Fifth wome and Seventicht street was tornown Mr. Frick acquired the property of determined to erect there a residence high would at the same time be adel museum. He personally supersed the building of the new house, the hitects being the firm of Carrore at astings. His purpose was to house his illection not so much in galleries as in oms where people could live and feel at ome.

"He was unusually geferous in his benefactions, contributing hundreds of thousands, and even millions, for the benefit of others, although his liberality was but little known. He disliked publicity and abhored estention, "Not intending to intrude within the confines of personal relations, it is believed permissible to refer to one patent characteristic: Mr. Frick seemed perfectly happy and contented when he was surrounded by his small grandchildren of whom there were four.

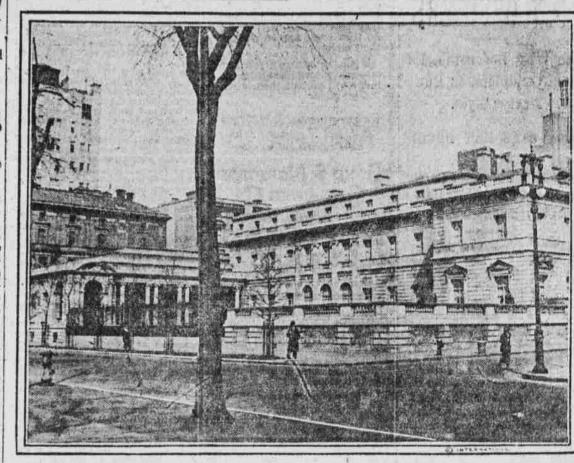
"Mr. Frick has taken a leading part in the affairs of the United Stutes Steel Corporation during the last seventien years. Keen of perception, sound of

alleries of the Old World. Practically alleries of the great names in art are repre- ward Mr. Frick sentiments of respect, nted in the collection by works of admiration and affectionate regard." orldwide reputation.

Two Portraits by Titian.

orks of the Spanish painters are few 1 number, but the three pictures by loya, Velasquez and Greco at the upper nd of the great gallery form an unvalled trio.

The Dutch school is superbly repreertrait of the painter himself, the latFive Million Dollar Home Left to City by H. C. Frick



The H. C. Frick mansion at Fifth avenue and Seventieth street, along with the late financier's private art collection, said to be one of the finest in the world, was bequeathed to the city. The building will be the permanent home of the art treasures.

Two portraits by Holbien are also covered a constant and wide range of Perhaps the rarest of all the Dutch Vermeer. Three of his masterpieces are included: "The Music Lesson," "The Soldier and the Laughing Girl" and "The been known to his intimate friends, but Love Letter," the last having been ob-It was not until the announcement of his tained only a few weeks ago from a pri-

vate collection in Berlin. by Mr. Frick. His purchase of the Whistler portraits from the Richard tion that New York was to be the pos-sessor of the Frick mansion and the con-tents of its galleries.

Candeld collection is still fresh in the memory of all art lovers. He had also acquired two portraits by Sir Joshus Judge Gary, a lifelong friend and Reynolds, "Ltdy Margaret Beaumont business associate of the late ironmaster, said in the course of a statement Galnsboroughs. One of the latter is the eulegiaing Mr. Frick:

One of the latter is the portrait of "Mrs. Hatchett," which is portrait of "Mrs. Hatchett," which is said to have been hidden in an attic

Millet's "La Femme a la Lampe" was slons of his testament will in due time be permanently turned over to the public use and enjoyment, together with his in the collection. Hairs "Portrait of a Woman" was acquired at the sale of the Charles E. Yerkes collection. Fear Schwab. "Being eminently fair always the Charles E. Yerkes collection. Fear the Charles E. Yerkes collection. Fear that the portrait would go back to Europe made the bidding spirited and honesty, he won an enviable position in the art collection.

Europe made the bidding spirited and honesty, he won an enviable position in the art collection. 000 for the picture.

In the last few years Mr. Frick had added to his paintings a number of other art objects. These included some beau tiful Italian bronzes, a famous set o black hawthern Chinese percelain and some splendid Limoges enameis, all purchased from the Morgan collection. He was also the possessor of several busts by the French sculptor Hondon and magnificent Renaissance furniture. It is possible that the inspiration to present his collection posthumously to the people came to Mr. brick from the was accepted by Parllament and opened as a public gallery. The collection in-cludes examples of French art of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries which rivals and in some respects excels that of the Louvre, besides an admirable series of Dutch and Fiemish

PRAISE FRICK HIGHLY

paintings.

Gary, Farrell, Harding and Lamont Pay Tribute.

The first meeting of the finance comresterday was that the Frick collection mittee of the United States Steel Cor- Lewis." has but one rival outside the master-pieces to be found in the great govern-clay Frick, who was a power in that organization, was held yesterday, and ollection in Philadelphia is admittedly at the conclusion of the meeting Eller worthy of comparison, as is the Wallace H. Gary, chairman of the board, voices ollection in London, but it may be the sentiments of all who attended the loubted whether either contains so many indisputed masterpieces as the Frick "In the financial and industrial world". Henry Clay Frick was a conspicuous figure. His natural ability, wide experience, unfailing courage and fixed de

moder the inspiration of collecting not ally for himself but for the great public allery which he had determined to ound, his taste became more catholic verance and integrity of purpose, he

In later years Sir Joseph Duveen ran-ticked Europe on behalf of the American cancier and acquired for Mr. Frick but he said much. All his associates on To this statement James A. Farrell

president of the United States Stee Corporation, added this personal sentivo portraits by Titian and Bellini's press the depth of my feeling upon the Saint Francis in the Desert." The death of our friend and associate in the death of our friend and associate in the

which endeared him to his associates. The Dutch school is superbly repre-nted by some of the greatest pictures Co. made the following statement: nted by some of the great Rembrandt's Co. made the loading of the great masters. Rembrandt's "In the death of Henry C. Frick this Polish Horseman" and the celebrated courtry has lost one of its greatest citi-"In the death of Henry C. Frick this

or from Lord Hehester's collection, and integrity of purpose was known tand supreme. The Van Dyck poralts include the Duke of Abercorn's very highest ideals in all the corporations with which he was connected. His nee in the gallery of Lord Clarendon. generous contributions to philanthropic. The Earl of Derby and His Family." work were made was publicity and

activity.
"His love for this country and his

unfailing patriotism was constantly in evidence to those who were close to him and in his death this country has sufred an irreparable loss."

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan

"Mr. Frick's death comes as a shock to all his associates. Mr. Frich was a farseeing and courageous citizen. Al-most every enterprise that he ever touched showed the results of his ocumen and thoroughgoing, painstaking fforts. Mr. Frick had a mind that was brilliant, and at the same time sour As his success and prosperity increased, e came more and more to realize the alue of trained minds in industry, and ils contributions to the cause of educa-

Charles M. Schwab, president of the nent to-night, had only the kindest tribute to pay his one time associate. "As a result of many years of intiand of the highest type of integrity and

FOR DOUBLE MURDER

Bandit Sends Bantering Note to Kings Prosecutor.

collection may be cannot be stated in example of Lady Wallace, widow of Sir Gordon Pawcett Hamby still wishes to Justice Mayer.

Justice Mayer in fact, he looks forward to it with pose penalty

District Attorney Harry Lewis, in Brooklyn, yesterday received a letter from porate stock despite a court injunction the young bandit. In it, Hamby, or J. forbidding it. The contempt charge bethe young bands. In it, reached, in- fore Judge Mayer is based on B. Allen, as he precent to the sange dicated that he had lost none of the sange Mr. Craig wrote to Public Service Commissioner Nixon declining to attend manner that puzzled the police when in Brooklyn last June he was sentenced to death for killing two officials of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank,

"Re People vs. Jay B. Allen, et cetera." read the letter. And then: as much to your advantage as mine for you to expedite this 'suicide.' " Reference is then made to the appeal now pending before the Court of Appeals. ceved Hamby. It was taken, the latter | tir Craig's coursel, who also entered a

"I hope you will see fit to expedite adds the writer, "as 1 am ent. ying standing up, so to speak. Whether is the menu, environment or the incarceration, I do not know, nor care, but I do know that you would feel 'had' if the law were cheated of such a willing offer-

WEEKS OFFERS HIS SERVICES TO HAYS

Ex-Senator Eager to Help Republicans in 1920.

W. Weeks yesterday placed his services at the disposal of the Republican National Committee for the next year, Chairman Will H. Hays expressed the greatest gratification over the offer of Mr. Weeks. In a visit at national headquarters Mr.

Weeks, who for years has been prominent in financial affairs in Boston, told Chairman Hays that he had practically forward to success for the Republican skin it feels immeasurably grateful. Poslam continues to penetrate there

in Washington and it is not unlikely that Sold everywhere. For fre his advice will be sought in the reconstruction problems of the country that West 47th St., New York City.

WILLED TO CITY

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H. Gary and Mrs. H. P. Davison, Many messenger boys came and went, and as the day wore on many florists' wagons stopped before the door of the stone nansion. More than 100 telegrams and able messages had been delivered up to last night.

It was made known last n'en that te palibearers will be Judge dary, I Horace Harding, Henry De Forrest Weekes, Charles S. Carstairs, John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Bryce Allan, Gerard Bement Boston, H. C. Leeds J. P. Alvin W. Krech, Charles B. MacDonald, W. H. Moore, George F. Baker, Samuel Rea, Lewis Care Ledyard and Col. George Harvey, Judge Gary and Mr. Baker were associates of Mr. Frick on the finance committee of the United Stutes Steel Corporation.

CRAIG REFUSES TO ANSWER SUMMONS

HAMBY EAGER TO DIE Justice Manning to Impose Sentence To-day.

Charles L. Craig. Comptroller of the city of New York, who will appear to-day for sentence in the Supreme Court in Brooklen on one contempt charge, Despite confinement in the death house | pleaded immunity as a public official and failed to appear yesterday in answer to at Sing Sing for the last five months, a similar charge before Federal Judge

Justice David P. Manning will im guilty of contempt in having issued cortraction conference and criticising Judge

Mayer's orders in traction matters. Instead of obeving the summons duly away from court to support his conten-I deem it tion that the Federal court has no jurisliction over him, inasmuch as h elected official of the State and city his contention was formally presented It to Judge Mayer by Edmund L. Mooney, ormal notice of "special appearance" in less of "general appearance" of his ell

> District Attorney Francis G. Caffey ought to have Mr. Craig brought into ours on a warrant of attachment and arrest and made a motion to this end but Judge Mayer ordered the question of urisdiction set down for hearing on December 10 and postponement of Mr. Caffoy's motion therewith. Mr. Mooney explained painstakingly to the court hat Mr. Craig's non-appearance was not ceant to imply a want of respect for he court but was simply in pursuance of he contention that he, as an elected maint, is entitled to immunity.

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